

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Graduating Essays

Delivered on Commencement Day, at the New York Institution  
for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb.

### THE VALUE OF MUSIC TO THE DEAF.

Essay by Edward Trinks.

Many people cannot understand how deaf-mutes play music. Schools for the Deaf were founded in America about 1817, and when the first pupil came to school, he knew nothing about music. He could neither hear nor speak a word.

For more than three quarters of a century schools for the deaf never thought that music could be used as an instrument to aid the deaf. It remained for Principal Currier of the New York Institution to first use music as a part of the regular school work. To-day several other schools for the deaf have adopted this idea in part and others are contemplating doing so.

When some one makes a visit to this school, Principal Currier always calls upon the pupils to show who can speak and hear. If the guests ask Principal Currier how deaf boys can play music, he always describes the method and they listen in wonder. No doubt they say it is a remarkable thing.

About fifteen years ago, in the Institution, a boy, one day, began to play with an old pair of drum-sticks on a bench, and when he played, he could hear a little from the development of feeling. Principal Currier called this boy and had a conversation about music. The Principal then decided to introduce Field Music and teach deaf boys to play music. They started with drums and fifes. But now it has grown into a big band, because they can easily play on the various instruments. Some of them first learned the scale on fifes or practiced on the drums.

Principal Currier appointed one of the boys to try to play first on a drum, and he succeeded. He was much astonished about it and determined to pick some little deaf boys. It aroused their feeling because of the vibrations from the floor, and they learned rapidly. The deaf boys can improve much in hearing from band practice. When I came here totally deaf, I did not have sharp hearing. I was ambitious to play and hear new music. Now I hear music, because it makes the good parts of the ear more sensitive.

This School is helpful to the deaf and dumb pupils, because we came here to acquire an education. Many of the people have remarked that the deaf can learn through sign-language and oral methods, but they can hardly believe that music can be of any help to us. I want to explain to you a few ways in which music has proved of great value, and the deaf pupils who have been so fortunate as to receive instruction in that branch in the New York Institution, have a great advantage over other boys.

Music is especially helpful, because the deaf pupils feel they are the same as the hearing people. They improve much in their hearing by constant association with sound.

Music is especially helpful to the deaf, because both the players and listeners are aroused to such an extent by the vibrations which they feel, that they are able to comprehend things a great deal easier both in the academic and the trades departments of our schools. We have instances in Fanwood of boys who came here and made little progress until they had the advantage of band practice. The musicians in playing their instruments acquire development of organs of respiration and speech. The daily practice in the band increases breathing capacity, and this makes for better and stronger articulation. Those who have received musical instruction in the Institution are more able to secure proper pitch and accent to their voices in speech, because of their idea of the placing of different tones.

One of the deaf-blind boys is becoming semi-deaf, he is very fond of hearing music. He has been practicing playing on his cornet at four o'clock every day. Now he is a successful cornetist. He learns quickly, because he has a boy friend in the band who teaches him by guiding the blind-boy's fingers on his cornet. He can march by placing his hand on the other musician's shoulder when they parade.

Those of the deaf who have been privileged to receive such musical instruction, will always hold in grateful remembrance the man who dared to try such an innovation, which has already proved such a boon to so many of us.

## How I Took Up Etching.

By Cadwallader Washburn in The Bellman.

"The spring of 1903 discovered me in Italy; the weather conditions then prevalent played a large factor in influencing development of interest and later, choice of work in etching. Notwithstanding that my baggage carried a choice selection of paints, brushes and other accessories, I was destined to abandon their use under circumstances favorable to acquiring a general knowledge of the rudiments of etching.

"Enthusiasm over exhibition of paintings which I had visited, by Fritz Thaulow, the Swedish water-painter, and ambition to study the changing light effects on water, were responsible for my settlement in Venice during that spring.

"However, the weather condi-

tions were against my outlined plan of work, one day being as unsatisfactory as the other for this class of work. It was my won't thus baffled to retreat to the Academia di Belle Arti, and also the New National Gallery of Venice, and there to study the Titians, Tintoretto's, Trepols, drawings of Albert Durer; and at the latter gallery, an interesting collection of etchings, embracing Whistler's Venice series, a gift from the artist.

"It was on one of these visits that I became enthralled with Whistler's charming series. Each day that I was frustrated from work in the open air would find me deep in the study of the Whistler etchings, each line scrutinized with enthusiasm with the aid of a small, but powerful magnifying glass which I carried with me in my vest pocket.

"These frequent trips to the gallery culminated in my decision to try my hand in etching. But where was I to buy my first things? In Venice there was no place to get copper plates and tools. However, once my mind was made up to etch, I was determined to see no obstacles. One day I took my grip and hurried away to Paris, with the sole purpose in mind of acquiring a complete etching outfit.

"My first day was very busy; my first purchase was a second-hand printing press. Next I procured an introduction to an American etcher of some local reputation; his studio or workshop was at once visited, and the object of my mission explained. I was shown the process of etching, from grounding of plate to the pulling of print.

"Confident in ability to manipulate the tools, I sped back to Venice and sat down earnest to work. The first month was one long series of failures; one disappointment overtopped another; but my stock of patience stood by me in the trying ordeal. The first difficulty was inability to regulate the biting of lines which were either over or under bitten. It may be observed that etching corrodes metal quickly or slowly according to its temperature; kept at a temperature of fifty degrees Fahrenheit, it acts twice as long as at a temperature of ninety degrees. The importance of maintaining a stationary temperature is seen to be essential to exercise control over one's lines. Countless plates were ruined as the result of ignorance of proper manipulation of the acid bath.

Two months of continuous experimenting and two trips to Munich, where examples of high-class etchings were to be seen, were rewarded with the production of the four plates: 'Casa Cocchino,' 'Casa d'Oro,' 'Grand Canal' and 'Square in Verona,' the three former belonging to Frederick Keppel & Co.

"Though the rudiments of etching proper were fairly mastered in the scope of a few months, I was yet to encounter the great difficulties which beset one in the inking and printing of the plate. The proper consistency of ink must be studied, its thinness and thickness correspond to the character of the lines bitten, whether deep, or delicate like hair. In printing, it must be remembered, too, proper padding of the plate preparatory to pressure is also governed by the character of the plate.

"It may be said with correctness and reason that the stamp of excellence in Whistler's etching is ascribed to his genius in printing. His lines are easily distinguished from their exceeding delicacy of touch. Let an etching printer, even one of life experience, manipulate a Whistler plate; he can not for love or money pull a print that will carry the delicate hair elms delineated in the self-printed plate."

## WHY THE DEAF LOSE THEIR VOICES.

Dr. Norman Porritt has pointed out that deaf people lose their voices mainly because they are sensitive and afraid to draw attention to themselves. Hence they got into the habit of modulating the voice, and unconsciously adopt a too subdued tone in speaking. The fact is, as the *British Medical Journal* points out, that all human beings tend to attune their voices by the amount of sound in their vicinity, and in the absence of any external sound gauge the desirable pitch by the sound of their own voices. In the case of deaf people all external vibrations produce more or less muffled sound, while since those of their own voices reach their hearing organs practically unimpaired they cause a relatively great noise. The result is that the deaf man is handicapped in gauging the tone of his voice, and tends to think that he is speaking much more loudly than is really the case.—*British Deaf Times*.

H. H. Kohn, a deaf-mute, 2117 Seventh Avenue, while coming home on the Tacoma Interurban, was relieved of \$260. He was riding in the smoker and the car was very crowded. He stood up on the way over, and found, on getting home, that his trousers had been cut over the pocket and his purse taken.—*Seattle Star*, July 8, 1912.

## CANADA.

The Ontario Association of the Deaf held its Thirteenth Biennial Convention, at the Institution for the Deaf, Belleville, Ontario, on June 15th to 19th.

The Belleville papers had accounts of the Convention. The following is taken from one of the papers, and is considered a good description of the meeting:—

This Association was first organized 26 years ago, chiefly by the exertions of the late Prof. Greene and of Mr. W. Nurse, of the Institution. During this time meetings have been held every second year in various parts of the Province, with constantly increasing pleasure and benefit. It is considered very desirable that the deaf throughout the Province should keep in sympathetic contact with each other, in order that their mutual interests may be conserved. At these conventions, topics of interest to the deaf are discussed, and an effort made to promote and conserve a spirit of helpfulness and co-operation that will enable the deaf to merit and secure a place and standing among their fellow-citizens commensurate with their intellectual status and moral worth. The chief attraction of the Convention, however, is the opportunity it affords the deaf for renewing old acquaintances and forming new friendships.

As may readily be imagined, the Institution at Belleville is the favorite place of meeting. Nearly all the members of the Association were formerly pupils here, and these always retain most pleasant memories of their *Alma Mater*, and finds much delight in visiting the familiar scenes and recalling the trials and triumphs endured and achieved in class-room or on campus. In fact, a meeting here partakes very much of the nature of an "Old Boys' Reunion," and it was very pleasing to witness the pleasure with which the old pupils explored all the well-known haunts, and rehearsed once more the experiences of the past.

Dr. Coughlin and Miss Willoughby had made ample provision for the comfort and entertainment of their guests, and had given tangible expression to the heartiness of their welcome by the beautiful and elaborate decorations. In the main halls and dining room scores of flags and bannets and hundreds of yards of bunting were suspended from walls and ceiling, while the assembly room had been transformed into a bower of beauty by the profusion of tastefully arranged flags and bunting and drapery. The grounds, also, were illuminated with electric lights and a large electric "welcome" placard spanned the front gate.

The President of the Association, who subsequently was unanimously re-elected for the third term, is Mr. John T. Shilton, B. A., of Toronto. Mr. Shilton was formerly a pupil at the Institution, and he afterwards continued his education in the public and high school. After his matriculation, he attended Toronto University, where he won many laurels, and finally received his degree. He is an excellent executive officer, a splendid type of physical manhood, and possesses a rare degree of intellectual vigor and culture; and he would add grace and distinction to any assembly, whether of the deaf or of the hearing.

At this Convention the project for the establishment of a home for the aged and infirm deaf has been fairly launched and received the support of the Convention. It is now in the hands of the committee to formulate ways and means for bringing it to pass. Just what course will be adopted is not yet known, but one thing is certain, it is not a matter that the deaf can just dip into their pockets for a subscription for and then rest content thinking that they have done their whole duty, it will require a yearly contribution from each for steady support and if the deaf will do this the cause is won and perhaps two years hence we may see the home in course of building or at least planned out.

Miss Emily A. Goldsmith returned home on July 3d, from a pleasant trip to California and Colorado.

## Falls 400 Feet at 100 Mile Speed.

GALLAUDET LITTLE HURT—SPENT THREE YEARS' LABOR AND \$30,000 ON WRECKED MONOPLANE.

Flying at the rate of 100 miles an hour in an untried monoplane, which had cost him three years' work and \$30,000 in money, Edson F. Gallaudet, after a flight of less than two minutes, crashed from a height of 400 feet to the new field near Westbury, L. I., early this morning. The aeroplane was utterly demolished; Gallaudet was painfully but not seriously injured.

Gallaudet is a wealthy young engineer from Norwich, Ct. His wife is the daughter of former Senator Cockrell, of Missouri. The Gallaudets are well known in New York and Washington, and are very popular. Three years ago, Mr. Gallaudet and his brother began work on the craft, which smashed yesterday morning. In the course of their preparations they determined that it would be necessary to learn to fly.

Last Summer Mr. Gallaudet went to Belmont Park and learned to fly the Wright craft in company with Redmond Cross, under the tutelage of the late Al Welsh. Later he went to France and spent several months in learning to fly the dangerous Nieuport monoplane. Early this year he tried out the craft that was smashed yesterday, and came to grief with it. For the last two months the two brothers have been working day and night at the new field to rebuild the aeroplane. It was finished Monday afternoon.

Early yesterday afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, Gallaudet determined to try the craft. It was only twenty feet long, twenty-eight feet wide, entirely enclosed and was driven by a 100-horsepower Gnome motor. It successfully demonstrated its ability to fly 100 miles during an hour's continuous flight, the Aero Club of America had offered to give a prize of \$10,000 and pledged to enter it into the international races at Chicago to defend the cup.

When Gallaudet rose from the ground yesterday morning, the machine travelled upward at an angle of almost 90 degrees. At a height of 400 feet Gallaudet got control of the bullet-like craft and brought it to an even keel, but it was apparent that it was not under full control. It wobbled from side to side.

Before the aviator could shut off the power, the machine dipped sideways and came hurtling to earth with full power running. It struck a wing first and crumpled up like an egg shell.

The motor was still running when the rescue party arrived. Gallaudet was bleeding profusely from numerous wounds, but was conscious. He was placed in a convenient automobile and taken to the Nassau Hospital, where it was discovered that no serious injuries had been sustained. Probably he will be out again in a few days and will immediately begin to rebuild the craft. He still hopes to participate in the international race at Chicago.—*N. Y. American*, June 25.

Mr. Edison F. Gallaudet is the son of Dr. Edward Muer Gallaudet, President-Emeritus of Gallaudet College.

## To Teach the Hands as Will as the Brain.

Superintendent Maxwell, of the New York Public Schools, in discussing the needs of the Public Schools of the New York, declares that the first essential is to extend manual training to every grade in the system.

He believes that from the moment the child enters school that child should be taught to use its hands and its brain, and that the rudiments that go to making up the training in a trade should be taught. The school workshop, the school kitchen and the school play-ground is the way he places them in importance.

The New York *American* in an editorial last week comments on it thus:

"This call for practical education of the child is the most hopeful sign that has come from the Department of Education in many years. The

A B Cs and the three Rs are, of course, necessary, but how much wiser it is to make the groundwork of all education of all the children in this great city one that will teach them self-help and the pleasure of real work."

## Live Stock and Packing-House Products

The aggregate live-stock receipts during June, 1912, at 13 western markets show a decline when compared with the receipts a year ago, according to reports received at the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor. In this comparison, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph, St. Paul, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, and Wichita show a decline while Sioux City, Denver and Fort Worth show an increase in the receipts of live-stock. Each of the classes of live-stock which comprise this aggregate, namely, cattle and calves, hogs, sheep and horses and mules, shows a decline in June, 1912, when compared with 1911. The live-stock receipts for the first six months of the present year, however, show a slight increase when compared with the receipts during the same period a year ago. The aggregate increase at these markets was more than 4% over the first six months of 1911 and about 22% over the same period in 1910.

CATTLE AND CALVES: The aggregate receipts of cattle and calves show a decided decline in June, 1912, when compared with the receipts in June, 1911, and 1910. The 13 markets reporting show an aggregate of 792,292 head of calves and cattle in June, 1912, as compared with 949,777 head in June, 1911, and 979,889 head in June, 1910, a decline of 17% and 19%, respectively. Cincinnati, Denver, Fort Worth and Louisville report increased receipts in June, 1912, over 1911, while each of the other markets reports a decline. The receipts of cattle and calves during the first six months of 1912 at the 13 markets were slightly less than during the same period in 1911 and 1910, namely, 4,948,519 head in 1912, as compared with 5,217,009 head in 1911 and 5,264,677 head in 1910, a decrease of 5 and 6%, respectively. Cincinnati, Denver, Fort Worth, Indianapolis, Louisville and Wichita show increased receipts.

HOGS: The hog receipts at the 13 markets were 17% less in June, 1912, than a year ago, but 8% greater than in June, 1910. They were 2,129,377 head in 1912, 2,567,596 head in 1911 and 1,975,296 head in 1910. Increases are shown in the June receipts of hogs at Omaha, St. Paul, Sioux City, and Louisville, and decrease at the other nine markets. The receipts of hogs for the first six months of the present year at the 13 markets were 7½% greater than for the corresponding period in 1911 and 39% greater than in 1910, the six months' receipts being 14,438,009 head in 1912, 13,439,308 head in 1911, and 10,406,677 head in 1910. Eight of the 13 markets show an increase during the six months' period, the exceptions being Kansas City, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Indianapolis and Wichita.

SHEEP: The aggregate receipts of sheep during June at the 13 markets were 1,030,704 head in 1912, as compared with 1,232,175 head in 1910, 1911, and 937,466 head in 1910, the sheep receipts having increased at St. Joseph, Fort Worth, and Wichita, and declined at each of the other 10 markets. The receipts of sheep during the six months' period of 1912 show an increase of nearly 7% over the corresponding period in 1911 and 39½% over 1910. All the markets show an increase of sheep receipts during the six months' period when compared with the corresponding period of the previous year, except Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Denver and Louisville.

HORSES AND MULES: The receipts of horses and mules at the 12 interior markets show a decline in June and during the first six months of the present year, when compared with the corresponding period in 1911. They were greater, however, than during the corresponding period in 1910. The total receipts were 26,309 head in June and 294,647 head during the first six months of 1912.

CARS: The June receipt of loaded live-stock cars at the seven principal

interior markets were 50,328 in 1912, 64,361 in 1911, and 55,345 in 1910.

LIVE STOCK AT ATLANTIC PORTS: The total June receipts of food live stock at the four leading seaport cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore were 907,861 head in 1912, 921,305 head in 1911 and 819,754 head in 1910. The aggregate receipts at these four cities during the first six months of the year were 4,764,231 head in 1912, 4,432,679 head during the same period in 1911 and 3,865,200 head in 1910.

PACKING-HOUSE PRODUCTS: The packing-house products shipped from Chicago in June, 1912, amounted to 158,074,300 pounds, a material decrease when compared with the June shipments in 1911, 214,692,800 pounds, and in 1910, 176,820,550 pounds. The total shipments for the first six months of 1912, 997,638,775 pounds, were also less than the year before, but slightly more than during the corresponding period in 1910.

STOCK OF MEAT ON HAND: The stocks of meat on hand at the five principal markets in June, 1912, 321,192,036 pounds, were greater than in June, 1911 or 1910.

EXPORTS OF FOOD LIVE STOCK: There was a material decline in the June exports of food live stock, the total being only 16,345 head, as compared with 41,131 head in June, 1911. The most marked decline was in the exports of cattle, which were only about one-tenth the number reported in June, 1911; the exports of hogs and sheep were also less than a year ago. The exports of food live stock during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, 281,807 head, were slightly greater, however, than during the preceding year, 280,142 head, due to larger shipments of hogs and sheep. The cattle shipments during the fiscal year just closed, which show a decline, were 105,506 head in 1912 and 150,100 head during the preceding fiscal year.

EXPORTS OF MEAT PRODUCTS: The total value of meat products exported during June, 1912, \$9,909,547, was considerably less than in June, 1911, namely, \$13,734,558. The value of the meat exports during the fiscal year ending June 30, was \$151,997,617 in 1912, and \$146,105,921 in 1911, an increase of 4%.

## NEEDS APPEAL OF TALKATIVE MUTES.

COURT DONATES SENTENCES TO MEN WHOSE CARDS READ, "GIVE WHAT YOU PLEASE."

When Joseph Tully, who had been passing out red cards which bore a verse called "The Mute's Lament" and asked for aid, late yesterday turned to Harry Russell, who had been passing out blue cards bearing the same pathetic and poetical appeal, and remarked, "Gee, but it's hot," he made a tactical blunder.

And when Harry Russell responded in vigorous if not polished English, "Hot nothing; you should have been with me in the Philippines when I lost my voice," he became a party to the blunder, for Detective Michael Duffy, who had been fanning himself in the shade of a building at Second Street and Nicollet Avenue, stepped out and placed both of the loquacious mutes under arrest.

In court to-day after both men in perfectly audible voices, had pleaded "Not guilty" to vagrancy, Detective Michael Duffy showed Municipal Judge E. A. Montgomery samples of the red and blue cards which the men had been distributing. The cards read:

A MUTE'S LAMENT.  
I cannot talk you, strange,  
As I would like to do,  
Still as other fortunates,  
I must ask some aid from you:  
So do a good turn when you can  
And when life on earth is spent,  
The recording angel will not forget you  
So heed the mute's lament.

At the bottom of the cards was printed: "Price, give what you please."

"I give you sixty days," said the judge to Tully. "As for you, Russell, I give you seventy-five days."

"Pretty stiff, your honor; pretty stiff," muttered the man, who had lost his voice in the Philippines as he left the courtroom on his way to meet the recording angel of the workhouse.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 1, 1912.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1663 Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.  
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Nest the all-aching sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

### SUNDRY ITEMS.

The JOURNAL acknowledges a copy of Bacheber's In-State Directory of the Deaf. It is well worth the small price of 80 cents asked for it. Readers desiring to purchase one should address L. J. Bacheber, 5421 Moerlein Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thomas Belts, sixty years old, a deaf-mute, of 108 Pleasant Street, Cambridge, was found wandering about his home at 4 o'clock, one day last week, thinly clad, and apparently out of his mind. He was taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from the heat.

Mr. H. J. Menzemer, of Colorado Springs, has been chosen Principal of the Montana School for the Deaf to succeed Mr. Harvey W. Milligan, who resigned to accept the Superintendency of the California School for the Deaf and Blind. Mr. Menzemer is spoken of as a conservative young man, and those who know him feel that he will be able to give a satisfactory administration.

In Berwick, Pa., Physicians are puzzled over the case of the five-year-old son of John De Fabris, of West Berwick, whose hair is as gray as that of a person of four-score years might be. The parents, who are normal, have four children. These are all mutes. Besides the son with the gray hair, another son delights in eating sticks, coal and pieces of paper.

From London comes the following: The relieving officer of the Chertsey board of guardians reports a peculiar case. A girl named Beatrice Etherington, the daughter of a laborer, is now in a London nursing home under treatment. She talked and heard until she was two years and nine months old, when her twin sister died, after which she became deaf and dumb. Since that time not an intelligible word has passed her lips.

At the International Congress of Eugenics, held in London, England, beginning July 25th, among other papers read was one from Dr. Adams Woods, of the Harvard Medical School. He maintains that more than 90 per cent of the cases of bodily mental and moral disease are due to heredity, and that a country which took proper precautions against the multiplication of the unfit might in a few generations practically eliminate consumptives, the congenital crippled deaf and dumb, epileptics, feeble-minded, incurables, imbeciles, lunatics and the morally depraved.

The famous summer outing resort known as Thousand Islands, on July 9th, was practically wiped out by fire. Among those who had cottages there was Mrs. Howell Cooper, mother of Mr. Chas. Cooper, a graduate of the New York Institution for the Deaf (Fanwood). But four cottages are left standing on the ten acres that once lined with beautiful and sumptuous summer homes and shade trees. Mrs. Cooper's loss is placed at \$4,000.00. Her cottage was totally destroyed. Mr. Charles Cooper was at the cottage at the time, and succeeded in getting out his trunk, a few personal belongings and a refrigerator, but most of the contents of the house were destroyed. His mother at the time of the fire was at her home in Watertown, N. Y., and was just on the point of starting for her summer cottage at Thousand Islands with several friends, when news of the fire was received, and their plans were accordingly changed.

From Sacramento, Cal., we learn that even the ether test left alienists absolutely undecided whether Charles Carson, a convict in Folsom penitentiary, had been stricken dumb or is shamming. He has not spoken a word for two years and ten months. The common effect of ether is to loosen the tongue while the subject is going under or coming out of its effects, and it was ex-

pected that Carson would lose voluntary control of his vocal organs and reply to questions put to him by the physicians. No sound escaped his lips. Carson was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1904 for assault and robbery. Two years later he was given a sentence of death for his share in a murderous jail break, but has several times been reprieved. He is a South Carolinian.

Though Jimmy Freddy Meagher is a versatile young man, and succeeds, or tries to, in most things he undertakes, it is a fact that fish fight shy of him when he tries the gentle art of angling. His good wife says it is because he makes them nervous. The other day he was standing on the end of a small floating dock near his camp, wooing those fish to bite, and wooing in vain. As he bent forward, fixing the water with an earnest, anxious gaze, Billy Root casually stepped off the other end of that little dock. Jimmy, attired in one of his best rigs, took a header right into Lake Union, and pulled himself out with his head somewhat reduced in size. He made for the camp, and with the water running from him in rivulets, tried to explain to his wife and the editor how it all happened. —Observer.

In response to an invitation, the Greensburg scribe "Rex" journeyed to Irwin, Pa., by trolley on Sunday morning, the 21st, with a view of surprising his old-time friend, Robert Wood, who for the space of three weeks had been the guest of his brother, in the above mentioned place. Robert was, needless to state surprised beyond description. They both had not seen each other for a period of ten years. The meeting between them was an affecting event. The sister-in-law of Robert had prepared an elaborate dinner in honor of his departure for Buena Vista. The dinner was in every particular an unique affair, which they evidently enjoyed thoroughly. Robert was formerly resident of Irwin, but has for twenty-eight years been living in Buena Vista, where he is the owner of a shoe-maker's shop and enjoys a large patronage. He is said to be a shoemaker of no mean ability. He acquired an education at the old Broad and Pine Streets School, Philadelphia in 1871. It seems that he is enjoying single blessedness, and he is highly regarded in the community in which he has resided.

### Insane Deaf-Mute

PORTLAND, July 15.—The mystery in the disappearance of Miss Nellie Baker, twenty-three years old, a trained nurse, of Pendleton, Ore., was explained to-day when through a newspaper picture she was recognized in a violently insane, deaf dumb patient in custody of the police and hospital authorities. Miss Baker left Pendleton June 23d, to come to Portland. Her relatives received several letters from her and then communication ceased. Search for the missing young woman was instituted, but no trace of her was found. She had never exhibited signs of deafness or inability to speak and the police did not associate her in any way with the unidentified deaf and dumb young woman who was picked up on the street by the police on July 3d.

Miss Baker's case will be made the subject of inquiry by medical men, who are baffled by the peculiar turn in her condition. —Post-Intelligencer.

### EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION.

To the Members of the Empire State Association:—The hour is near at hand when we again will be gathered together in State Convention.

For the sake of saving time, I, Gertrude E. M. Nelson, an active member of this Association, do hereby offer the name of Mr. Clarence A. Boxley, of Troy, N. Y., to run as a candidate for the office of President of our Association. Mr. Boxley has been fully apprised of my intended venture in pushing his name forward.

My reasons for this selection are these:—First—I believe Mr. Boxley to be a gentleman as thoroughly competent and reliable as any of these who in all the forty-eight years this Association has been in existence that have been conferred with the honors of this office.

Second—Mr. Boxley is a solid advocate of the Combined System, and upholds the educational and industrial welfare of the deaf of the State at heart, and will, I feel certain execute his official duties to the letter.

Third—Give the younger men a chance to prove the sterling worth of their mental attainments.

Fourth—This Association from now on should thoroughly arouse itself into activity by working more closely to the educational and industrial welfare of the deaf in the State Schools, and more thoroughly safeguard their interests against the present perils now threatening their future.

Very truly yours,  
GERTRUDE E. M. NELSON,  
July 25, 1912.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman  
Wash. Cal. Cave Spring Ga.  
Vice-Presidents  
Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa  
Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash. O. G. Carrell, Texas.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

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Waldo H. Roberts, Nebraska  
B. Randall Alabough, Pennsylvania  
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois  
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas  
Harley D. Drake, Ohio  
J. O. Reichle, Oregon

### [OFFICIAL.]

N. A. D. RESOLUTIONS READ AT THE ORALIST CONVENTION.

CLARK SCHOOL,  
NORTHAMPTON, MASS., July 8, 1912.  
MR. OLOF HANSON,  
President, N. A. D.

MY DEAR MR. HANSON:—Yours of June 22d received. The resolutions as enclosed were presented at the meeting in Providence.

Very sincerely yours,  
CAROLINE A. VALE,  
E. L.

The above has reference to the Resolutions on the Sign Language adopted at Colorado Springs by the N. A. D. These resolutions were first sent to Dr. Crouter, as President of the American Association, with a request that they be read at the Convention of the Speech Association in Providence for the information of oral teachers. No reply was received from Dr. Crouter. The same request was thereupon sent to Miss Vale, as Chairman of the Program Committee. It is gratifying to know that the resolutions were placed before the Convention. Papers published in the interest of the deaf are not read by oral teachers, with a few exceptions, and it is important that these teachers should know the views of the educated deaf.

### VIEWS OF AN EXPERIENCED ORAL INSTRUCTOR.

The following letter is published by permission:

NEW BURNISWICK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF,  
SAINT JOHN, N. B., July 20, 1912.  
OLOF HANSON, ESQ.,  
Seattle, Wash., U. S. A.

MY DEAR SIR:—Many thanks for the pamphlets you sent me some time ago on the subject of the vexed question as to the relative merits of the Pure Oral Method and the Combined System of teaching the deaf.

I have much pleasure in stating that I am altogether in agreement with you in the movement to educate the public as to the true facts concerning the results achieved by the Pure Oral Method, so far as the great majority of the deaf taught by that method are concerned.

I am one of the men who introduced the Pure Oral Method into Ireland a good many years ago, and for years I was a fanatical advocate of that method. But time and experience have taught me wisdom, and my views are no longer what they were.

I am both a trained Oral teacher and a sign or manual teacher and have had thirty-one years experience in teaching the deaf, and I think I should know at least a little on the subject which you have so much at heart. I therefore send you an extract from my official Report to the Legislature of this Province for the year 1909-10 bearing upon the subject. Make what use you like of it.

Wishing you every success in your efforts, I am my dear sir,

Very sincerely yours,  
JOS. KEATING,  
Principal.

Extract from the Official Report of Principal Joseph Keating, of the New Burniswick School for the Deaf to the Provincial Legislature for the year 1909-10:

### SCHOLASTIC.

The method of instruction adopted in the school is that known as the "Combined," which means a combination of all the well known methods of teaching the deaf; and while very few of the pupils attending the school are found capable of being taught intelligible articulation and effective lip-reading, there are none possessing that degree of hearing which would warrant their being aurally.

We employ the method indicated for these reasons:

1. By far the larger number of deaf-mutes can be educated by the Combined Method.

2. Though much can be done for a select few of the deaf, particularly the semi-deaf, by the pure oral method, it is the experience of the most eminent and competent teachers that a very large percentage of deaf-mutes who have been educated orally, have recourses to the manual alphabet and signs when they leave school because they find that their articulation is not understood by the

general public and they cannot lip-read many outside the circle of their immediate relatives and friends; and even these they often cannot read.

3. At best, the articulation of the orally taught deaf is imperfect, indistinct and decidedly unpleasant to hear, and their lip-reading can never become an efficient substitute for the ear. The unfortunate deaf soon become conscious of this fact and drop both altogether.

4. To be effective, the speech of the deaf should be clear, distinct and, above all, absolutely intelligible to the public at large, and their lip-reading should be such as to render the constant repetition of the same words by the speaker needless. To achieve this is impossible.

5. The time which the oral teacher spends correcting the faulty articulation and training the eye of his pupil to observe the subtle distinctions in vocal sounds from the delicate movements of the organs brought into play in the production of articulate speech can be more advantageously employed in developing the child's intellectual faculties by means of the manual alphabet and writing.

(Signed) JOSEPH KEATING,  
Principal.

### A PURE ORAL PRODUCT.

Mr. Joseph Keating, Principal of the New Burniswick School for the Deaf, in another letter relates the following incident:

A couple of years ago a well educated deaf gentleman who had been orally taught in one of the schools in the State of New York, called to see me at my school. The servant who opened the door in response to his ring failed to understand his speech. She then brought him to me, but I too failed to understand what he said. Nor was he able to mouth read my speech when I spoke to him. I then tried him with the manual alphabets (one hand and two hand) and with signs. He could not read spelling on the finger and he was utterly unable to comprehend any signs I made to him. I was then reduced to necessity of writing to him and found that he had been orally taught, that he was well educated and that his father was paying a large sum annually for his education.

When this young man left me he boarded a street car, and I saw him speak to the conductor, but the conductor could not understand a word he uttered.

Now the inference from all this is obvious.

\* \* \* \* \*

I earnestly hope that your campaign will prove successful and that the practice of Pure Oralism will receive its quietus before long.

JOS. KEATING, Principal.

The above instance of deaf educated in pure oral schools being unable to communicate orally with strangers is not unusual. Some years ago the pupils in the Lexington Avenue pure oral school in New York were called upon to testify in a case in court. Instead of being able to testify orally a teacher had to interpret their testimony practically as if they had not been taught to speak.

While speech is useful, a knowledge of the sign language is also of great value to the deaf, and even those taught by the oral method should be given an opportunity to learn the sign language.

SEATTLE, July 13, 1912.

### ANOTHER NEBRASKA LETTER.

MR. OLOF HANSON,  
Seattle, Wash.

DEAR SIR:—I received circular No. 7, and am glad to note some one is trying to check the fad of exclusive oralism. Mr. Pearce is surely not personally acquainted with many of the deaf.

I have two children educated at Omaha, and I would not take from them the sign language for all we or they expect to be worth. I just have no patience at all with those who want to exclude signs from the school. It was a piece of dirty underhand work that got the law passed at the legislature last year. They were afraid to let the patrons of the school and the parents of the deaf children know what they were doing, for they knew well enough it could not have passed.

Cannot there be some way in which the patrons can make such a protest that this law can be revoked. I do not believe that there is a pupil in the school that wants to give up the school.

Could the Board of Managers of our Institution by a petition from the patrons have the signs taught without regard to the law? Or could the patrons refuse to send their children if the signs were not taught?

Is there not a State Association of the Deaf that could take it up and send out a postal card with a petition and a declaration that they would not send their children, to everyone that has deaf children to be signed by them and sent to the President of the Board. I should be willing to bear my part of the expense and do whatever I can to help. It should be done at once so as to begin right when school begins.

Yours in the cause,

The above letter, which is slightly condensed, indicates the attitude of some Nebraska parents towards the oral law.

What is the Nebraska Association going to do about it?

The N. A. D. is working to have the law modified or repealed. We need funds to carry on an effective campaign. Show your interest by joining the N. A. D. Many are doing it. But we need more.

### THE NEBRASKA FIGHT.

Many letters have been received expressing sympathy with the fight in behalf of the sign language made by the N. A. D. There is no question but that if the public is fully informed as to the value of the sign language to the deaf, the exclusive of the oral method as in Nebraska would not be approved. The letters printed are samples. We want to place this evidence before the Legislature. To do it takes money. Mr. P. L. Axling has charge of this campaign. Those who receive letters from him are requested to give him their hearty co-operation, as he is working in behalf of the Association.

### ORALISTS AFTER ANOTHER NEW YORK SCHOOL.

It is reported that the Oralists are working to capture another school in New York State. This time it is the Buffalo School, that is threatened. The attack on the Fanwood School appears to have been repulsed, at least for the present.

### TYPEWRITER PURCHASE AUTHORIZED.

The motion of Mr. Gibson, authorizing the purchase of a typewriter for the use of the President at a cost not to exceed \$75.00, has been approved by the Executive Committee by the following vote:

Yes: Fox, Freeman, Roberts, Gibson, Rothert, Reichle, Drake, total seven. Noes: None. Not heard from: Mr. Allabough.  
OLOF HANSON,  
Chairman Ex. Com.  
SEATTLE, July 21, 1912.

### Lloyd Memorial Fund.

#### BULLETIN No. 6.

John P. Walker.....	\$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Porter.....	2.00
A. L. Pugh.....	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Heyman.....	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hunt.....	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson.....	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Slott.....	2.00
Frank Medick.....	1.00
Miss Louise Geiger.....	1.00
W. D. Stocker.....	1.00
David Simmons.....	1.00
Roos Schmidt.....	1.00
Theodore Eggert.....	1.00
Thomas Logan.....	1.00
B. H. Sharp.....	1.00
Miss Margaret.....	1.00
Miss Mary Sommers.....	1.00
Miss Annabel Kent.....	1.00
George F. Morris.....	1.00
Mrs. Hattie Tobin.....	.35

(THROUGH MR. ROBERTSON.)

R. M. Robertson.....	1.00
Henry A. Coe.....	.50
Thomas Smith.....	1.00
Henry Hester.....	1.00

(COLLECTED BY MR. BOWKER.)

Isaac R. Bowker.....	1.00
George Wainwright.....	1.00
William Benson.....	1.00
Mrs. Ira Worcester.....	1.00
Miss Sadie Daly.....	1.00
Jacob Bessner.....	1.00
Miss Edith Collins.....	1.00
Adolph Krokenberger.....	1.00
Miss Mabel Snowden.....	1.00
Frederick Walz.....	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron.....	1.00
Ida May Cole.....	.10

(COLLECTED THROUGH MR. CASCELLA.)

Miss Kate Eurlach.....	1.00
Miss H. M. Dellicker.....	1.00
F. Parilla.....	1.00
H. Miller.....	1.00
O. Reinke.....	1.00
C. Cascella.....	1.00

Total to Date \$50.85

#### (PLEDGES.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ward.....	2.00
E. Bradley.....	1.00
S. Schornstein.....	1.00
J. Lowe.....	1.00
H. Pugliese.....	1.00
H. Redman.....	1.00
G. Rice.....	1.00
C. Pace.....	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron.....	1.00
F. Bouton.....	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Black.....	1.00

Total Pledges \$12.00

Geo. S. PORTER,  
Treasurer Lloyd Memorial Fund.  
115 Culbertson Ave.  
Trenton, N. J.

Thomas A. Edison appears to have the suspicion that the ultimate aim of the Socialist is to avoid hard work. "I don't believe in Socialism," he said recently. "It's a wild dream. If they ever got a four-hour working day the Socialists would want double pay because they would have twice as much time to spend it in. Socialists don't want to work. The men who make a success want to work. Socialism will never get there." With the famous inventor's philosophic views we have not always found ourselves in agreement, and on religious matters he certainly has some hazy notions. But here, we believe, he hits the nail on the head. The vital relations of work to human happiness is unchallengeable. Idlers are never satisfied with anything, and they are always the most unreasoning fault-finders. Happy the man who has found that while "heaven is blessed with perfect rest, the blessing of earth is work."

—Presbyterian Examiner.

## CLEVELAND.

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR N. A. D. CONVENTION—THE FRATS' PICNIC.

The first and second guns have boomed for the convention, which comes to this city a summer hence; and the guns will boom without a possibility of a cessation till after the N. A. D. meets here and departs with the stonewall assurance that Cleveland did her duty towards making the convention more successful than all previous ones held by N. A. D., and many organizations which, as records will convince, have been profited by conventioning in this city.

Harmony reigns supreme here, and it is next to an impossibility to point out one who is not enthusiastic and chock full of confidence that the only regret the N. A. D. will have when departing from this city will be, "Regret that this city will be." For, as has been repeatedly asserted, all are pulling hard in unionism for success to N. A. D.

Everywhere two factions can be found hacking and mauling each other in a sickening and disgusting way, but down this way there is no such thing as "two factions," that we know of at this writing. The Frats' hand joins the C. A. D.'s like a gordian knot. And the C. A. D.'s does likewise. Brotherly love predominates. If such is not sufficient to enable all to disbelieve the rumors, unbounded by truths, that have been scattered broadcast in regards to us, we know of nothing else that can.

Suffice to say. It is enough!

Time was when factions existed, but that was so very long ago, it is impossible to date. It is innate for factions to exist especially when there be something that's agreeable to one party and nit to the other. The coming convention is agreeable to all—disagreeable to none—therefore, explains the harmonious feeling which prevails all bitterness.

Some are democrats and some republicans—but is there a reason why they should fail to heed God's command—"Love thine Brethren?" Absolutely none. And is there a reason why each should knock one another? No. Why do they, you ask. The answer in brief is: "They don't know why themselves any more than one organization of the deaf knows why it roasts and knocks another."

The N. A. D. is an association that is entitled to more credit than has been given her. She has been fighting a stubborn uphill fight without once retreating a step, and she has willingly sacrificed a lot to help a great many, who instead of being grateful, have knocked her without hurting her feelings. The causes she has been fighting for, have been noble causes. Causes for the betterment of the deaf from coast to coast, who as yet have failed to recognize the good she has accomplished.

The N. A. D. and N. F. S. D. are two associations doing more good for the deaf's welfare than any five associations combined, yet both are not receiving the due support they should. "Why"—is not a puzzle—it is simply thus—"unrecognized by a greater majority." If the greater majority will bury deep the hatchet, recognize both associations and give them their hearty support, we will be benefited so many ways and we will, without any doubt, be greater than we have ever been. Who does not want to be greater?

"As a body we stand solidly to make the Convention of N. A. D. a success; and to render her what assistance we can," spoke Mr. Herman Koelle, a prominent Fraternity and N. A. D. man, a recent delegate to the N. F. S. D. Convention at Columbus, as he gave his scintillating lecture before about two hundred picnicers at Edgewater Park, July 20th. It was a picnic under the auspices of N. F. S. D., Branch 21, and a successful one it was.

Reverend B. R. Allabough followed Mr. Koelle with a talk that drew applause again and again and which, if my judgement does not err, will create a stronger unionism in all who were fortunate to see his advisory talk, his eulogizations of N. A. D., F. S. D. and other associations, and his strong plea.

Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers, newly appointed Vice-Chairman of Local Committee, closed the afternoon speechmaking with a few choice sentences that illuminated him as a man fully capable of assuming the responsible position that rests on his young shoulders.

Games and races consumed the afternoon. Though they were not anything like Olympic, they were very good, but not good enough to smash world's records.

The evening speakers were Mr. C. E. Neillie, President of C. A. D., Mr. Koelle and Frederick Kruce. Miss Bessie Skull, Mrs. C. Neunor, Miss Clara Neuner, Miss Margaret Owen and Mrs. W. F. Durian were the prominent out-of-town ladies present, as were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Marcosson and a number of young blood.

H. ARTIE MCCANN.

## HEAR BY 'EARPHONE'

HOSPITAL PLACE NOVEL INSTRUMENT AT DISPOSAL OF AFFLICTED IN AUDIENCE—METAL "EARS" PUT IN WINGS.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

LONDON, July 14.—Deaf playgoers had an opportunity at the New Theatre of hearing "Mrs. Dane's Defense." Instruments like big metal ears were placed in the wings and connected with telephone transmitters in private boxes. For the use of the "earphone" a charge of sixpence was made, and it is stated that "the directors of the Hope Hospital, who have placed the instruments in position, look forward to a time when they will be at least as common in theatres as sixpence-in-the-slot opera glasses."

"For many years," states a London medical authority, "experimenters have been trying to develop aids for the deaf that depend on the use of electrical appliances and microphones. These appliances are practically telephones—portable telephones—and the idea of this particular development of the work at the New Theatre is to get the receiver of the telephone close to the speaker.

In ordinary life, a deaf person using of these electrical aids, or portable telephones, can hear well enough the voice of the person with whom he is conversing, provided that he is within two or three yards. If he cannot hear, he moves up closer.

"Obviously, however, a deaf person who pays for a definite seat in a theatre cannot move up to the stage, and if he has an electrical aid it is only of use if it happens to be strong enough to enable him to hear from the seat in which he is sitting.

"This new instrument is a means of making certain that the deaf person is sufficiently near the stage to hear. Instead of the receiver being attached to his own waistcoat it is attached to the stage.

"There is no reason why such a device should not be of considerable assistance. At the same time it is highly improbable that its use will not be accompanied by a certain amount of inconvenience.

"The curse of practically all electrical aids for the deaf is that they do not discriminate. They catch up not only voice sounds, but every sound. Any small noises, such as the dropping of a coin on the floor, tend to obscure voice sounds. A person, therefore, must be very anxious to hear to have sufficient patience to put up with the trouble of picking out voice sounds from other noises.

"It is these additional sounds that make electrical aids for the deaf less popular than otherwise they would be. Another reason is that to get the best results out of any electrical aid of any kind, the tension of its diaphragm, the strength of the current and the extent of packing within the microphone must be precisely suited to the particular person who is using any given specimen of this instrument. If it is not so suited the person, although he may be able to hear to a certain extent, will not hear as well as he otherwise would."

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 P. M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Through the generosity of Miss Fagan, Principal of the St. Joseph Institute for Deaf-Mutes, Westchester, N. Y., the graduates of the three branches of St. Joseph School were enabled to spend Sunday, July 28th at the Westchester Institute, which is the Boys' Branch. It was a reunion of graduates and former pupils. The meeting was to have taken place on July 21st, but as it rained throughout the day, Miss Fagan extended the invitation for the 28th, when it proved to be an ideal day. They began to gather in the morning, and by noon about 135 has assembled on the grounds.

They were accorded a hearty welcome by the Principal and her assistants. The front of the main building was decorated with bunting and flags, giving the appearance of a gala event to occur therein, and such it proved to be for the graduates of a few years and those of a score of years began to arrive all day long, and towards evening there was over four hundred, it included the hearing children of many of the graduates, whom were as welcome as the deaf themselves.

The day was spent in various games, such as foot races, tug-of-war, etc.

Perhaps the chief event was the baseball game between the married and bachelor teams, but as the writer did not see the game he can only state that the Bachelors won.

It is very likely the affair will become an annual event, and perhaps next year a permanent organization will be effected, by electing officers, etc.

This year's event was more like an outing given by one of New York's many deaf organizations, except that it was held on the spacious grounds of the Institution, and that every body were guests of the Institution.

The dining room, though large, and so far as known never overcrowded, on this occasion proved to be too small to accommodate all at one sitting. But those in charge had provided more than enough, so no body had cause to go away hungry. The dining room is on the ground floor, and was tastefully decorated with festoonings, giving it a very beautiful appearance.

As to Miss Fagan and her assistants, they were everywhere greeting everybody, and inquiring about others who could not come. They had a kind word for all—indeed everybody were made to feel at home, and that they did so goes without saying. It was a merry gathering, and when the parting hour came every body expressed their thanks to Miss Fagan.

Miss O'Connor, who has charge of the Girls' Branch of the Institution in Brooklyn which is known as the "Mount," was there during the day but left before dusk.

Miss Flynn, who is at the head of the Girls' Branch at Fordham was also present and greeted both the boys and girls alike, for she was formerly connected with the Boys' Branch.

Miss Purcell was perhaps the happiest, for her brother Rev. Father Purcell, S. J. of Baltimore, was present, as also was her aged mother, and to see so many of her old pupils again gladdened her heart to overflowing.

The Girls' Branch which is being erected near the Boys' at Westchester, will not be ready for occupancy until next Fall. It will be a modern structure, fire-proofed, and will meet every requirement of what an up-to-date school should be.

A new power house is also being erected, and when completed will supply heat and light for both departments.

There will be plenty of sport at the League of Elect Surds' Outing, on Saturday, August 3d, at Ulmer Park, which will be well worth going many miles to see. First of all will be the second game of ball between the Xavier's and Fanwoods. It is said that Manager Joe Knopp, of the Cherry X team, has done some hustling since the last game, and looks forward to make the Fanwoods play ball to win. Boyan will again occupy the box, but it is understood that there will be several men to fill places where weakness was discovered. The Fanwoods too will have a stronger team than the one on July 13th, so a hot contest is looked for, and as the game commences at 2 o'clock, those who desire to see the full game, are advised to get at the park early.

The foot races which take place after the ball game promise to be exciting. There will no doubt be a whole bunch of runners on the trail of Wiemuth, of the Fanwoods. This surprising youngster opened the eyes of old timers at the Clark's Outing. At each stride his long legs covered an amazing amount of ground, and his easy method of following the trail signifies he has the making of a speedy distancer. However there are a number of

other speedy runners, and the one and two mile run promises to be exciting.

In the one hundred yards dash it is said that a dark horse will loom up to lower the colors of Breslau, and it will be a matter of no little surprise if the Alphabets with Cosgrove, Gabriel, Ohland and Scherer in the relay team, do not win from the Clark boys. It is also expected that teams from the Xavier and Fanwood clubs will enter the relay.

On Thursday, July 18th, Mr. Francis W. Nubser sailed on the "President Lincoln" of the Hamburg-America Line. He accompanies Mr. H. L. Haight, and will be present at International Congress of the Deaf, in Paris France. He represents two deaf organizations of this city, and as Mr. Nubser is a man of vast experience concerning the deaf, having for many years been the right hand man of the Principal of the Lexington Avenue School, when Mr. Greene was its head, and of late years in a position of trust and responsibility, there is no doubt that he will make good. He was present at the first Congress held in Paris in 1889.

Mr. William L. Hanson, a graduate of the High Class of the New York Institution (Fanwood) was married to Miss Mary Donovan, by Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., in the chapel, of St. Joseph Institution, Fordham, on Sunday evening, June 30th. Mr. Hanson after graduation was for several years a tutor, and later night supervisor of the boys at Fanwood. He now holds a steady position in this city with the Goodyear Company.

Replying to many inquiries about Mr. Hodgson, we are glad to state that with Dr. Fox and Rev. Dr. Chamberlain they arrived safe and sound at Queenstown, Ireland, on the morning of the 19th. They only experienced two days of bad weather, while the rest of the time on the briny deep was fine. They saw some whales, one shark and a school of porpoises.

Mr. Thomas Geffers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending two weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is stopping with his brother at Fort Pitt Hotel, Penn Avenue and 10th Street, and would be glad to make the acquaintance of deaf-mutes living in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

## Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes.

### NOTICE

The notice in last week's JOURNAL regarding the coming convention at Syracuse, was not only unauthorized by the Chairman of the Local Committee or myself, but contained an error in fact. It will make no difference in regard to our getting the free hall whether there are twenty guests under the American plan (board and room) or not. The only advantage of this plan is that it will give us a dining room by ourselves, regular meals, and lower rates therefor. Everyone is privileged to stay under whichever plan best suits him. It is hoped that as many as can do so, will make their stay at the Empire House, to aid us in enhancing the "headquarters' effect" by all staying in one place. The hotel is by far the best medium-priced hotel in the city, and the most conveniently located with reference to both trolley and steam roads, the city trolley terminal being in the hotel building.

The convention itself promises to be one of the best and most interesting held in years. The main attention of the meeting this year will be given almost entirely to one object: the betterment of the Association through providing it with a better and more definite object for existence, and a revised constitution to conform to the new order of things. No long, tedious reading of papers; no long-winded speeches. Everything is expected to be spontaneous—full of action, interesting from start to finish.

The picnic at Long Branch also promises to be a big affair. In addition to the main prize of a trophy to the winning squad of alumni of the various schools, individual cash and other prizes will be given in the various events. The more entries, the more points for your school squad. Get in! Full announcement of program will be given at the morning session, Friday.

Come all who can; get in on the ground floor of the "new" Empire State Association, and BOOST!

CHAS B. KEMP,  
President.

Mrs. A. J. Bates, an aged deaf lady, while crossing the track at Frances, Wash., stumbled and fell with one arm across the rail and before she could recover herself a switch engine had crushed the limb. Amputation became necessary, from the shock of which she died. She was seventy-three years of age and with her husband, who survives her, would have celebrated her fifty-second anniversary next January. Mrs. Bates was educated at Fanwood. The family came to this State from Iowa some years ago. Three sons survive her.—Observer.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 293 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

July 27, 1912.—The Bacheberle Inter State Directory of the Deaf is now out and ready for distribution to whomever desires a copy, price by mail 80 cents. About two hundred copies bound in imitation cloth sell for \$1.00. Persons desiring a copy of this kind will have to apply early as the supply will soon be exhausted. But of the book it is better than ever. The printing is clear and the paper of good quality. The book eclipses all previous volumes in number of names and territory taken in. The first volume was a very small affair being designed for Ohio, the second added several States, while this last one embraces names in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, West Virginia, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee. In addition there is reading matter concerning the origin and use of the sign language and the manual alphabet, besides sketches and cuts of buildings of schools for the deaf of Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Galaudet College, Ohio and Ohio Home for Aged Deaf.

Mr. Bacheberle devoted a great deal of time in the preparation of the work, doing it out of his regular work hours, but as he is a hustler and does a thing when he sets out to do it, he is to be commended for his efforts. He has been at great expense too, and as an appreciation of his efforts the deaf should show it by purchasing a copy. It will come handy to many, especially when travelling about the country and when you get into a large city not knowing where any particular person or persons whom you desire to visit resides, with the book in your pocket your object is easily accomplished.

The Cleveland Association for the Deaf will hold its annual picnic at Luna Park, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 31st. The deaf of Columbus are cordially invited to attend as well of others of nearby towns. A good time is promised. There will be athletic contests, beginning at 2:30 P.M., and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Persons can take along their lunch and if not caring for that they can be obtained at the park restaurant. As there will be a large crowd at the Park it would be best for the deaf who intend to attend and their friends to secure tickets and badges before hand, which can be done by writing to Mrs. David Friedman, 2371 East 49th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. Tickets cost ten cents. The badges entitles the person wearing it to free amusements and will thus avoid confusion.

Last Sunday Messrs Frank Neal, Clarence George, Harley Dille and Robert Leow accompanied an excursion to Detroit, Mich., from here. The trip from Toledo was made by boat. As it was the boys first trip to the City of Straits, they enjoyed the sights. On the return when reaching Toledo, they were directed to the wrong train, their road being really at another depot, and when the mistake was discovered and they had reached the T. & O. depot their train was some miles out Columbus ward. They took their disappointment good naturedly spending the night and the most of the next day in getting acquainted with "Frogtown." However they are out a day's wages and an extra railroad fare.

Clyde Settlemyre, of Lima, O., and Miss Edith Moorehouse, of Bidwell, O., were married at the home of the latter, July 10th, Rev. B. R. Allabough performing the ceremony. They will make their home in Lima.

Mr. C. W. Charles was up at the Home on Sunday and gave the residents a religious talk. All were well and everything doing finely about the place. He stated that the contractors putting up the new addition to the main building had completed the foundation, and the brick work would soon be under way. Farmers are busy now with their husking and it was difficult to secure teams to haul the bricks down from Westerville. The lumber is also sent up from the southern part of the city. The Company however has been hauling some up, so there will be no delay on that account.

Principal Dr. Patterson is taking his vacation, and has gone over to Buckeye Lake to pass it, and also try his hand tempting the finny tribe to come his way.

Mr. C. W. Charles, who since school closed has been cleaning up in his office at his home, left to-day to join his wife and children at Flint, Mich., and will not return to the city till September 1st.

It cost the State for the two years ending November 15, 1911, \$9,030,946.69 to maintain the nineteen institutions under the State Board of Administration. The total number of inmates during 1910 was 11,836 and in 1911, 11,906. The per capita cost in 1910 was \$160.02, while in 1911 it was \$154.16.

The cost of operation for the School for the Deaf in 1910 was

\$131,804, while in 1911 it was \$142,517. Per capita \$293 and \$260 respectively.

A heavy thunder and wind storm Wednesday afternoon blew down the ninety foot wireless mast on the twelve story Harrison Building across the alley from the Neil House on to the roof of the latter, making a big hole and causing \$500 damage to beddings from rain. Fortunately no one was injured.

Mrs. James H. Smith, of Dayton, came up to-day to spend a few days with friends in the city.

Mrs. Ella Zell is passing a few days at Huffman Hill, Clear Lake, Indiana, and speaks most enthusiastically of the scenery, not omitting fine facilities for boating and bathing. She is sorry that the rest of her family and the Greeners cannot be there to enjoy the place and pleasures.

A. B. G.

## ROCHESTER.

The third annual outing and picnic of St. Joseph Ephpheta Society took place in one of the groves of Bay View overlooking Irondequoit Bay last Saturday afternoon, July 27th, and was a success in every way. Some friends of the Society arrived early in the day while others took the cars in the afternoon. The weather proved ideal for such an outing and after cordial handshakes and talks of old times, it was announced that games were in order, so all gathered at the place selected for holding such events.

The first on the program was dropping a stone on piece of card blindfolded and was won by Miss Annie Kennedy, in which a handsome prize was given, while on the men's side, Mr. Clifford Peterson got second prize. The walking race for ladies, weighing over 150 pounds was won by Mrs. Bessie Kimmel, while for ladies weighing less than 150 pounds Mrs. Addie Stevens Peterson was first. Next came the guessing how many beans were in a small bag. In this Mrs. M. A. Hebing was the victor. And last on the list came a shooting contest. This proved the most exciting, in which most every one participated and was won by Mrs. Wackerman with Mr. Clifford Peterson a close second, thereby winning first and second prize respectively. As soon as all was over, every one walked a short distance, where refreshments and drinks were served to all. It was a very orderly crowd, and praise is due to those who had the affair in charge. President William Hebing, of the society, was ably assisted by other members, and thanks are due them for their efforts to bring the affair to a successful close.

Among those present were noticed Mr. Hebing, wife and daughter and friends, Mrs. B. Kimmel, Mrs. M. Johnson, Misses L. and A. Kennedy and brother John; Mr. and Mrs. Wackerman and children, Mrs. M. Kowski and child Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. P. Donahue and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Mrs. Hayes and boy, Misses E. Kramer and Tillie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hogan, and Messrs. William Hughes, E. P. Wood, Deyoung, C. Bliss and Chas. Gibbs and others.

Mr. Peterson, as representative of the Rochester Deaf-Mute Association, announced that their forthcoming outing and picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17th, at Summerville, and it is hoped that a large attendance will be present. So do not fail to attend.

Miss E. Kramer and others expect to attend the re-union at Buffalo, August 3d to 10th, while others have made up their minds to be at the convention of the Empire State Association to be held at Syracuse, August 9th and 10th.

UNO.

## Anent the N. A. D. Proceedings.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—In a recent issue of your paper President Hanson, of the N. A. D. gave out in his official column another motion made by a member of his cabinet—this time it is Mr. Gibson, viz.—that the said Executive Committee appropriate a certain sum of money to go towards the renting or purchase of a type-writer for use in the President's office. Not long ago Mr. Roberts, also a member of this same cabinet, made a motion which said Executive Committee adopted, to wit—that all the various long papers belonging to the Colorado Springs proceedings be thrown out from the report—setting forth the plea insufficient funds to print it in full.

To this action of said Executive Committee I made a *solid protest*, and was backed in it by a large number of other N. A. D. members.

I now aver that if the Executive Committee is able to appropriate \$25.00 towards the use of a type-writer, it certainly does seem an infinite pity the Committee cannot appropriate another \$25.00 and do full justice to the Colorado Springs proceedings Report as it deserves to receive.

Very truly yours,  
G. ETHEL M. NELSON,  
Chairman Empire State Industrial Exhibit Committee.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The following clipping is from a Lancaster paper. The fatal accident occurred on Sunday, July 21st 1912:—

"While waiting for a train to come to his city on Sunday morning, John K. Denlinger, of Smoketown, aged seventy-two years, and a deaf-mute, was struck by an east bound train, receiving injuries from which he died while being brought to this city to be taken to a hospital.

"Mr. Denlinger had intended boarding the train at Witmer, which is due here at 9:42 o'clock. He did cross the tracks at that place, but stood along the track for east bound trains, and while standing there was struck by train No. 20, which leaves this city at 9:20 o'clock. No one saw the accident, but it is believed that he was either drawn in by the suction or, what is more probably the fact, that he was struck by the cylinder of the engine, as his hip was fractured. He was thrown about nine feet. Mr. Denlinger was placed on board the train upon which he had intended coming to this city, but between Witmer and Lancaster died from his injuries. Coroner E. R. Miller, of Ephrata, made an investigation. It was learned that Mr. Denlinger had sustained internal injuries, a fracture of the hip, a fracture of the left arm and a scalp wound. The remains were taken charge of by Undertaker Herr, of Lampeter, and removed to the home of the deceased, who had lived with his sister, Mrs. Harry Kulp, at Smoke-town. He had left home to attend services in St. James' Episcopal Church conducted by Rev. F. C. Smileau, a deaf-mute.

"Mr. Denlinger was a well-known resident of East Lampeter. His parents were the late Benjamin and Anna Denlinger. He was a single man and lived retired. Mr. Denlinger was a member of the Menonite Church. He was the second oldest of a family of twelve children, of whom eight survive as follows: Martin, Daniel K., Mrs. John E. Musser, Mrs. Henry Metzler, Mrs. John H. Mellinger, all of East Lampeter; Mrs. Christian Backbill, of Kinzer's; Mrs. Daniel Rohrer, of Witmer, and Mrs. Kulp. "The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his late home, and at 2:30 o'clock at Mellinger's Church, with interment in the adjoining cemetery."

This sad accident shocked the many friends of Mr. Denlinger who was widely known. He had received his schooling at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb when it was located at Broad and Pine Streets. He was a frequent visitor to the city. A brother, Martin K., and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel (Lydia) Rohrer, and Mrs. Harry (Kate) Kulp are also deaf-mutes.

Mrs. Kate Hoopes and Mrs. James F. Young, of this city attended the funeral, which was attended by about twenty deaf-mutes.

We extend sympathy to the surviving members of the family.

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf will have an excursion to Augustine Beach by the steamer "Thomas Clyde," on Saturday, August 31st. Tickets for the round trip cost fifty (50) cents.

The members and friends of the Gallaudet Club will picnic at Burholme Park, near Fox Chase, on Saturday afternoon, August 3d. To reach the Park, take Fox Chase car on the 5th Street and get off at the Five Points. There you will find a sign on the Street corner directing you to Burholme, which is about a mile to the West. Look out for automobiles!

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rigg left the city on Wednesday to be gone until Fall. She will first visit a sister at Cone Island, N. Y., and then her mother at Elizabeth, N. J.

Philadelphia Division, No 30, N. F. S. D. will hereafter meet in the new P. O. S. A. Hall, 1617 North Broad Street. It is about a square from the old meeting place and in a very fine location.

The Philadelphia Record, on Monday, July 23d, contained a good sized cut of the new site for All Souls' Church and some descriptive matter.

Are you going to attend the Wilkes Barre Convention of the P. S. A. D.? It would be a nice trip. The distance from Philadelphia, on either the Pennsylvania Railroad or the Lehigh Valley Railroad, is 176 miles and the excursion fare is \$6.50.

Mrs. Helen R. Wilson spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. David Mandel, Jr., at her cottage in Atlantic City. She was there from July 15th to the 19th and enjoyed the visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buch and family are spending the summer at Wildwood, N. J., where they have a cottage.

The following is from the Philadelphia Ledger of July 13th:—The Archbishop Ryan Memorial fund has been enriched with a \$500 contribution from Monsignor Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. The letter in which the check was inclosed was brimful of

praise for the nobility of the character of the dead Archbishop, and was sent to James H. Ryan, president of the Memorial Association. The money is to be used to establish a home bearing the name of the Archbishop for the deaf and dumb.

A gift of \$1,000, has been received from Miss Martha Blakiston for the building fund of All Souls' Parish House.

Miss Sarah L. Reider, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider, is spending the summer with her grandparents in York County.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menendez gave their little daughter, Mande, a birthday party on Saturday evening, 27th of July.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at All Souls' Church for the Deaf next Sunday morning, August 4th.

The North American, on Sunday July 28th, devoted a full page to an illustrative and descriptive account of All Souls' Church for the Deaf. There are six cuts, one being the new site uptown.

A card received from Mrs. Geo. F. Sanders located her at Marblehead, Mass., where she had chaperoned a party of young deaf and hearing people. She has visited Providence, Danvers, Beverly and Rhode Island, and expects to return about August 6th.

Mrs. L. Ritchie, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Jos. S. Rodgers, and her two sons, Frank and Richard, came here by automobile last week. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers were given an auto ride.

Mr. Michael Cashmore, of Reading, Pa., had an enjoyable visit to Philadelphia last week.

## Achieved Some Good Work.

Mr. Lyman M. Hunt, of Koshomong, Mo., Director of the Industrial Bureau of the National Association of the Deaf, was the guest from July 8th to 13th, of the Buffalo, N. Y. deaf.

His visit in Buffalo was thoroughly enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of meeting him.

His lecture given on July 10th, was well attended.

Mr. Hunt's subject was "Back to the Farm; Does it Pay?" He urges farm life for the deaf.

His idea is to organize a deaf colony, locating it in the Koshomong district of Missouri, known as "Orcharding in the Ozarks." Quite a few of the deaf, we understand, have already invested in these valuable lands, and Mr. Hunt has prospects of getting one or two of the Buffalo deaf to join the ranks.

With such a colony of well educated deaf people grouped together, bids fair in the near future to bring forth some interesting results.

The writer advise to you is—Watch for these results, and credit to full the success of Mr. Lyman Mannery Hunt.

In one brief hour's talk Mr. Hunt accomplished more good work than any of these who have previously given lectures to the deaf here.

As Director of the Industrial Bureau we can say safely he is a man well fitted for the position he now holds. That the coming Industrial Exhibition to be shown at Cleveland under the auspices of the National Association of the Deaf will be a success leaves not a doubt in our mind.

During part of Mr. Hunt's stay in the city he was the guest of Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson, who extended him the invitation to come to Buffalo. She was also the original leader in conferring upon him the honors of founding Buffalo Division, N. F. S. D. At this writing it is not known what number it will receive. About eighteen to twenty-three of the Buffalo boys signified their desire to become members.

The other half of his stay here was given over to William Klein, an old time chum of Mr. Hunt's, Mr. J. P. Conlon and others.

Mr. Hunt has certainly left behind him a most favorable impression, and we not only speak for one but for all here, when we say we sincerely thank you, for the good you have done. May you continue in scattering it wherever you go.

## ONE WEEK'S VACATION.

Miss Nancy Nation, In fond expectation Of the "emancipation" From her daily vacation, Is long in anticipation For the day of exultation When she can finally start On her summer vacation, As a means of relaxation.

So, with feverish pulsation, At length, after some Pre-arranged vacation Indulging in deliberation And endless consultation, Seeking for a location, And weeks of preparation, She has her consolation, As, with pure elation, And an ele-vation Of the head, as becomes Her exalted station, She leaves with animation.

Her stay is of short duration, But, say, what of that? She's had the gratification And unrepentable intoxication Of having seen the culmination And joyful realization Of one week's vacation.—Has Miss Nancy Nation?

MARCUS L. KENNER.

## FANWOOD.

Moses Moster, our baseball maniac, plays ball with a hearing organization who go under the name of "Hurricane." He is engaged in games every Saturday and Sunday afternoons and his record as a twirler for that team shows that he won three straight games and suffered but one slight defeat at hands of the Harmon Baseball Club. This is surely a good start considering the fact that Moster is no regular pitcher. He will be at short-stop in the game against the Cherry X contingent. He's some bitter, especially when the time comes for pinch hits. The Hurricane's have already played us on our diamond and have been defeated. They were inspired by the excellent playing of this promising chap and so asked him to join their organization throughout the summer months.

Fanwood will make a second attempt and endeavor to wrest the local baseball championship from the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club, at the League of Elect Surds Outing and Games, at Ulmer Park Athletic Field, this coming Saturday afternoon. Manager Nimmo has strengthened the outer garden and Dennen will at all probability be the slab artist during this conflict. We have already won the first championship game and in order to gain the championship laurels and the handsome loving silver cup, which is to be awarded to the victors, we must capture this remaining struggle. A large delegation of pupils from this school will be at the park to see their favorite win.

The steamer "C. W. Morse," plying between New York and Troy, conveyed Mr. D. W. Davies, boys' night supervisor back to his duties at this Institution, after a two weeks' sojourn in Utica and Odgersberg, N. Y. While stopping over at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., he had the good luck of meeting Mr. Carl Lautenberger, a former graduate of this school, who recently completed a four years' course at Storrs' Agricultural College, Connecticut. Mr. Lautenberger is now on his way to Wisconsin where he will pursue a course of studies at the noted university out there.

Ye scribe enjoyed an ideal day's outing at Rockaway Beach, last Sunday afternoon with a group of friends and two cousins.

Messrs. Jacob and Isadore Lovitch, formerly of this city, but now of Detroit, Mich., are in this city for a two weeks' vacation. They will attend the League of Elect Surds' Outing, on Saturday, August 3d, and expect to meet their New York friends. They both were educated at Fanwood, and on Tuesday paid their *Alma Mater* a visit. They return to Detroit about August 10th.

Mr. Albert A. Barnes, a graduate of the High Class at this Institution and formerly an instructor here, took a peep in the printing office not very long ago and enjoyed a pleasant conversation with Assistant Instructor Capelli. Mr. Barnes holds an excellent position in the Money Order Department of the New York Post Office, and is now enjoying a much needed vacation.

Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee, M.A., instructor of the Seventh Oral and Manual Classes, is a travelling representative for the real estate firm of V. C. Gullickson & Son, of Northwood, Iowa. In a letter to a friend, Mr. Bjorlee sends greetings to all his pupils who are passing the summer at Fanwood.

Mr. Frank T. Lux, of Brooklyn, N. Y., an honor graduate of this Institution of about four years ago, and now Instructor in House and Sign Painting and Gymnastics, at the Arkansas School for the Deaf, has been a frequent visitor during the past week.

On Tuesday afternoon, the 23d of July, Mr. Harry Blecher, formerly captain of Company "A" and who recently completed a Supplementary Course at this Institution, came down to Fanwood to see how his friends were getting along.

Mr. Hugh W. Davies, boys' night supervisor, left last week to spend a two weeks vacation somewhere in the State of Pennsylvania.

The latest addition to join the summer force of printer apprentices is Charles Olsen, hailing from the suburbs of Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. J. G.

## Robbed and Left for Dead.

BROCKTON, July 19.—The story of a brutal assault upon Michael F. Murphy, a deaf and dumb man, in which he was robbed, beaten, tied hand and foot and left for dead in an alleyway, was made public to-day by the arrest of James Uniao.

Uniao is charged with being one of several men who waylaid the deaf-mute on the night of July 12th. He was arraigned in court here and held in bonds of \$2000 for a continuance.

The mute lay for hours in the alley unable to summon assistance because of his affliction, and was not discovered until walked on by a milkman the next morning.



## ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Convention of the Virginia Association of the Deaf will be held in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 13, 14 and 15, 1912. A splendid program will be observed, and an all-day picnic will be given on the last day of the convention. An interesting series of games will be arranged and good prizes will be awarded. All the deaf are invited to attend the convention and have a splendid time with us.

L. B. BRUSHWOOD,  
Hampton, Va.

## INVESTMENT BONDS

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
54 CATHEDRAL PARKWAY  
NEW YORK CITY

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.  
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

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JOIN THE

National Association of the Deaf

Initiation fee \$1.00 Annual dues 50 cents

Send \$1.00 to

S. M. FREEMAN, Treasurer,  
CAVE SPRINGS, GA.

New York Council No. 2.  
KNIGHTS OF DE L'EPÉE

Vera Cruz Hall

805 East 23d Street, New York City.

## ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

Nothing is as pleasant than this—Sail Down the Bay, to Highland Beach, on Sunday, August 4th, 1912. Round trip 50 cents. Pullman Line boats leave Battery at 9:30 A.M.

THOS. J. GROGAN,  
Grand Knight.

The  
Deaf-Mutes' Union League

begs to announce  
that it will hold its

## ENTERTAINMENT and BALL

— ON —

Saturday Evening,  
January 4, 1913

— AT —

ALHAMBRA HALL  
NEW YORK

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ALABAMA, KENTUCKY, ILLINOIS,  
INDIANA, WISCONSIN, IOWA,  
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## PENNSYLVANIA.

TWENTY-SIXTH CONVENTION OF THE  
PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE  
ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF, AT  
WILKES-BARRE.

AUGUST 22, 23, 24, 1912

The meeting will be held in the  
Auditorium of the New High School  
Building, North Washington, be-  
tween Union and East Market  
Streets, beginning at ten o'clock  
Thursday morning, August 22d.

Thursday morning, August 22d.

1. Invocation, Rev. C. O. Dantzer,  
Pastor All-Souls' Church, Phila-  
delphia.
2. Address of Welcome, by Hon. John  
Kosek, Mayor of Wilkes-Barre.
3. Response, by Mr. Charles L. Clark,  
of Scranton.
4. Reports of Officers.
5. Appointment of Committees.
6. New Business.
7. Adjournment.

Thursday afternoon.

The delegates and visitors will be  
shown the sights of the city ac-  
companied by competent guides.  
Those who wish to make the trip  
will be conducted around one of  
the coal breakers.

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

1. Invocation, Rev. Dr. Henry L.  
Jones, Rector of St. Stephen's  
Church, Wilkes-Barre.
2. Annual Address by Mr. James S.  
Reider, President of the Society.
3. Report of the Board of Trustees of  
the Home.
4. Address, "The Boy Scouts," by  
Rev. W. P. Dunn, of Wilkes-Bar-  
re.
5. Address by members and others.
6. Adjournment.

Friday morning, August 23d, at  
nine o'clock.

1. Invocation, Rev. R. R. Allabough,  
of Cleveland, Ohio.
2. Reports of Committees.
3. Election of four Managers.
4. Unfinished Business.
5. New Business.
6. Address by members and others.
7. Final adjournment.

Friday afternoon.

The members of the Society and in-  
vited guests will be entertained by  
their Wilkes-Barre friends to a  
trolley ride around the city. A  
visit will be made to the head-  
quarters of the State Constabulary  
and the scenes of the Wyom-  
ing Valley Massacre at Forty  
Fort.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Services at St. Stephen's Church,  
South Franklin Street, followed  
by a Reception in the Parish  
House.

Saturday, all day, August 24th.

An excursion and all-day outing will  
be held at Harvey's Lake. The  
Lake is the largest and most  
beautiful in the State, eighteen  
miles from Wilkes-Barre. Special  
cars will leave Market Square  
at nine o'clock. The excursion  
will be fifty cents. Good fishing,  
boating, bathing, and excellent  
meals can be had at the Lake.

For further information, write to  
REV. FRANKLIN C. SMELAU,  
Chairman of Committee on Ar-  
rangements,  
835 High Street, Williamsport, Pa.

## MARYLAND.

The Tenth Biennial Convention  
of the Maryland State Association  
of the Deaf will be held at Odd  
Fellows' Hall, corner Cathedral and  
Saratoga Streets, Baltimore, Md.,  
August 6th to 9th, 1912.

The program will be as follows:

Tuesday Afternoon, August 6.—2 to 5 P.M.  
Invocation.  
Address by the President.  
Report of Officers.  
Appointment of Committees.  
Addresses by Members and Others.  
Announcement of Committee on Ar-  
rangement.

Tuesday Night.—7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Report of Committee on Enrollment.  
Election of Officers.  
Miscellaneous Business.

Wednesday, August 7th.  
All day picnic in Druid Hill Park, Grove  
No. 8.  
Foot races, Tag of War, and other con-  
tests. Prizes will be awarded to successful  
contestants.

Thursday, August 8th.  
Excursion to Tolchester Beach. Boating,  
bathing and fishing. Steamer leaves Pier  
No. 16, Light Street wharf, at 9:30 A.M.  
and 2:30 P.M.

Friday Morning, August 9th.—10 to 12  
o'clock, at Odd Fellows Hall.  
Address by the President.  
Paper.  
Impromptu Address.  
New Business.

Friday Afternoon.—2 to 5 o'clock.  
Paper.  
Discussion.  
Unfinished Business.  
Report of Committee on Resolutions.  
Address.

Friday Night.—8:30 o'clock.  
Banquet—Place, etc., to be announced  
later.  
For further information as to accom-  
modations, etc., Address the Secretary,

J. A. BRANFICK, Secretary,  
2704 Bernard Street,  
Baltimore, Md.  
A. C. BUXTON, President,  
Govans, Md.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D.  
meets at Imperial Hall, 260 Fulton Street,  
Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each  
month. It offers exceptional provisions  
in the way of Life Insurance and Sick  
Benefits and unusual social advantages.  
If interested write to either officers,  
LOUIS A. COHEN, Secretary and State  
Organizer, 72 E. 96th St., New York.

23d Year

## OUTING AND GAMES

AUSPICES OF

## The League of Elect Surds

—AT—

## ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN

Directions—Take "L" train at Manhattan end of Brooklyn  
Bridge marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for  
five cents from Battery to 39th Street, Brooklyn, thence via trolley  
direct to the Park.

Saturday, Afternoon and Even'g August 3, 1912

Gates open at one o'clock

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN'S BAND

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

## SECOND GAME

## The Championship Base Ball Game

BETWEEN THE TWO BEST DEAF TEAMS

FANWOOD vs. XAVIER D. M.

For a Handsome Silver Loving Cup.

Athletic Games—100 YARDS DASH, ONE MILE RUN, TWO  
MILE RUN. Open to deaf-mutes only. Prize Silver medal to  
first and bronze medal to second in each event. Entrance fee, 25  
cents for each event.

Also games for boys and ladies, of which prizes will be awarded.

One Mile Relay Race (team of four), for a handsome Loving  
(silver) Cup. Open to the deaf only. Entrance fee, \$2.00 per team.

COMMITTEE—Max Miller (Chairman), E. Souweine, Simon Kahn.

## FOURTH ANNUAL

## PICNIC and GAMES

OF THE

Brooklyn Division, No. 23,

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TO BE HELD AT

## Ulmer Park, Brooklyn

SATURDAY Afternoon & Evening, AUGUST 24, 1912

Tickets, Twenty-Five Cents Music by Prof. Hilgeman's Band

The following events are open to athletes. Entrance fee for each  
event is Fifteen (15) Cents, and application blanks for entry can be  
obtained from Mr. H. J. Powell, 1129—50th Street, Brooklyn.

1st, Gold Medal; 2d, Bronze Medal; for each event.

75 YARD RUN 440 YARD RUN  
100 YARD RUN 3 MILE RUN  
RUNNING BROAD JUMP, 1st, Gold Medal.

Handsome prizes will be awarded to winners in the following events.  
No entrance fee will be charged:

FOR MEN	FOR CHILDREN	FOR LADIES
Three Legged Race	25 yard Run	Ball Throwing
Fat Men Race	Rubber Ball Throwing	50 Yard Run

## BASEBALL GAME

FANWOOD A. C. vs. ALPHABET A. C.

DIRECTIONS—From the "Old" Brooklyn Bridge, take "West End," or "Bath  
Beach" train, and stop at Ulmer Park, and walk two blocks to the Grounds.

COMMITTEE—Frank E. Fluhr (Chairman), J. D. Buckley,  
H. J. Powell, W. B. Taylor, A. C. Berg.

## NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

## Official Notice.

The Ninth Biennial Convention of the Association will be held in  
the auditorium of the

## New Jersey School for the Deaf

[AT TRENTON]

ON

Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1912.

## ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Meeting Opens at 10:30 A.M.

Address of Welcome by Supt.

John P. Walker.

President's Address.

Reading of Minutes.

Report of the Treasurer.

Report of Committee.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Speeches and Questions relating  
to the Welfare of the Deaf.

Important Questions for the Deaf  
to Consider are:

- (1) Does the Civil Service discrimi-  
nate against the Deaf?
- (2) Does the Employers' Liability  
Law hinder the Deaf in getting work?
- (3) Deaf Impostors. Other questions  
if any.

## THE LLOYD MEMORIAL.

Presentation Address by David Simmons, of Rahway.

Unveiling of the memorial by Miss Ethel Collins, of Barnegat.

Speech of Acceptance by Supt. John P. Walker, in behalf of  
the School.

Speeches by Prominent Deaf present.

Election of Officers and Installation.

NOTE—There will be an adjournment at noon for lunch, which will be  
served gratis in the dining room of the School, the time to suit the con-  
venience of the School authorities.

All are cordially invited to attend the convention. Mr. John P.  
Walker, Superintendent of the School, assures us that everything possi-  
ble will be done for the comfort and entertainment of the guests.

The meeting will be of special interest, because of the fact that the  
new boys' dormitory will likely be completed and ready for inspection.

The committee appointed to take charge of the Lloyd Memorial are:—  
George S. Porter, Trenton, N. J., Chairman and Treasurer; Isaac R.  
Bowker, Trenton; and David Simmons, Rahway. They are empowered  
to transact all necessary business connected with the memorial. Con-  
tributions to the Memorial can be sent by mail to either G. S. Porter,  
Silent Worker, Trenton, N. J.; or R. M. Robertson, 73 Sanford Avenue,  
Kearney, N. J.

By order of

PAUL E. KEES, Vice-President.

R. M. ROBERTSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

## THIRTIETH CONVENTION

Forty-seventh Year

— OF THE —

## Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes

WILL BE HELD AT

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

— ON —

August 9th and 10th, 1912

## PROGRAM

Friday, August 9th

MORNING SESSION—8:30 O'CLOCK

Call to order  
Invocation  
Opening Ode  
Address of Welcome—City Official  
President's Address  
Roll Call  
Reports of Officers  
Reports of Standing Committee.

Discussion  
Appointment of Committees  
New Business  
(1) Do we need a new constitution?  
(2) Do we need a more definite object?  
What?  
Discussion  
Announcements  
Adjournment for dinner

AFTERNOON SESSION—2 O'CLOCK

Call to order  
Invocation  
Reports of Committees  
Discussion  
Unfinished Business

Address, etc.  
Election of Officers  
Installation Officers  
Adjournment

FRIDAY EVENING—RECEPTION

Saturday, August 10th

ALL DAY OUTING at LONG BRANCH

The various school squads will compete for points, the winning squad  
to receive a bronze trophy. There will also be some other events for  
which individual prizes will be given.

The Headquarters of the Association will be at the Empire House,  
which is conveniently located, in the heart of the city on the corner of  
W. Genesee and N. Salina Streets.

The Sessions of the Convention will be held in the large, airy hall,  
connected with the Empire House, which will be reserved, free of charge,  
for the exclusive use of the deaf.

## HOTEL RATES

European Plan—Single, \$1.00; double, 50 cents. American Plan—  
\$2.00.

American Plan is special to us. Must have 25 or more, or it cannot  
be secured. Write Chairman Keller for reservations not later than  
August 5th.

LOCAL COMMITTEE—John F. Keller (Chairman), 426 Burnet Avenue,  
Syracuse, N. Y., Stiles R. Woodworth, Robert E. Conley.

CHAS. B. KEMP, Pres., ANNIE S. LASHBROOK, Sec'y.,  
Syracuse, N. Y. 713 N. Madison Street, Rome, N. Y.

## TWENTY-EIGHTH

## Biennial Convention

OF THE

## NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSO'N OF THE DEAF

AT THE

## MEMORIAL HALL

Court Sq., off Main St.

## SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

September 2d and 3d, 1912

MONDAY MORNING, AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

Invocation by Rev. H. D. Bryant.  
Address of Welcome by Hon. Edward  
Lothrop, Mayor of Springfield.  
Response.  
Address by President F. W. Bigelow.  
Report of the Secretary.  
Report of the Treasurer.  
Oration "What the Deaf Can and Ought  
to Do," by Rev. A. D. Bryant, of  
Washington, D. C.  
Paper "Shall Signs be Abolished?" by a  
lady.

Convention Group to be photographed on Monday noon.

The Moving pictures of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet and Presentation Day at  
Gallaudet College. Also the Fanwood Cadets, of the New York  
Institution and Prof. W. G. Jones reciting the "Seven Ages of  
Man" and "the Parson and the Monkey," at the Nelson Theatre,  
Monday evening 5:15 to 6:30 o'clock.

Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Memorial Hall, Social Entertain-  
ment, Miss Edith Marshall, Chairman. For the benefit of the  
State Managers' Fund.

Wednesday for Excursion to the Tom Mount.

## HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

The Clinton Hall (Headquarters), 318 Main Street. Rooms, \$1 and \$1.50 per person. Breakfast, 40 cents; dinner, 50 cents.	Roland Hotel, 159 State Street. Rooms, 50 cents and 75 cents per person; \$1 and \$1.25 with board.
American Hotel, 24 Main Street. Rooms, 75 cents and \$1 per person. Meals, 35 cents each.	Raymond Hotel, 14 Vernon St. Rooms, 50 cents and 75 cents. No meals.
Bellevue Hotel, 267 Main Street. Rooms, 75 cents to \$1 per person. European Plan.	The Young Women's Christian Associa- tion, Howard Street. \$1.25, including meals.

Owing to the inability of the Association to guarantee any number of  
delegates to the Convention, concession could not be obtained from  
the New England Passenger Association.

Sunday afternoon Services (2:30 P.M.) in the First Highland Baptist  
Church, Cor. State and Stebbins Streets, by Rev. A. D. Bryant.

FANNIE P. KIMBALL, Sec'y, FRANK W. BIGELOW, Pres.  
18 Robinson St., Gardiner, Me. 1242 Morton St., Mattapan, Mass.